# News of the Intermountain Region

## WELCOME FOR TAFT IN JUNCTION CITY

Chief Executive, With Automobile Escort, Pays Visit to Ogden Canyon.

MAKES BRIEF SPEECH WHILE AT LESTER PARK

Mayor Brewer Says President's Machine Was Run at Excessive Speed.

OGDEN, Sept. 26,-A burried automobile trip through Ogden canyon and the principal streets of the city, with a brief address at Lester Park completed the programme arranged here today for President William H. Taft. Owing to the limited time of three hours which the president spent in the city, the committees in charge of the

arrangements could not previde a more

elaborate programme.

Flanked on both sides by members of the federal bunch of Utah, President Taft stepped from his private car at the Union depot this afternoon at o'clock and bowed his way to a waitof 5000 people who had gathered at the depot and lined the principal streets through which the presidential party passed on its way to Ogden canvon.

Car II—Emergency car, to deat depot.
Car II—J. U. Jenson—G. W. Davis, J. S. Lewis, F. M. Driggs.
Car I3—Brewer—C. C. Richards. Sidney Stevens, I. L. Revnolds, A. F. Parker.

President's Speech.

from the depot to Washington avenue

the north at 4 o clock, and appreviated his speech to fifteen minutes. Seated on the platform while the president was making his address were members of the federal bunch of Salt Lake and leading citizens of Ogden. Occupying a more conspicuous position than the president himself, David Ec-eles stood by Mr. Taft's side holding a sunshade over his head to protect bim from the days of the sun, which

ga sunshade over his head to protect him from the days of the sun, which were anything but uncomfortable after the cooling rain of the evening before.

Under the personal direction of Chief of Police Browning, who co-operated with the secret service detail sent here to look after the president's safety, the streets were kept clear during the three hours' visit of the national executive. Chief Browning was assisted in this work by 100 special officers, appointed from the Ogden Trades and Labor assembly, who rendered valuable service, especially at Lector Park immediately after the president's speech, when several hundred people with one impulse attempted to draw up closer to the platform.

The Ogden City Military band, under the direction of Arthur L Agee, made an especially fine showing with their khait initions and the excellent music which they furnished during the day. As the president stepped from the train the band struck up "Hall to the Chief," them marked to Leester Park, where other selections were rendered.

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## OGDEN DEPARTMENT

PERMANENT OFFICE, 21381/2 WASHINGTON AVENUE. BOTH PHONES 322; OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 10:30 A. M., 6 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

tiful mountain gorge. He said that the round of entertainment provided him in Salt Lake had caused him much bodily weariness and the fresh air tide in the mountains was highly acceptable.

## In the Automobiles.

The order of the automobiles which through the easyon and around the city, with the occupants, were as follows:

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Car 1-D. A. Smyth-Secret Service
Detective Shoan, Aide Batt. Mayor Brewst, President Tate.
Car 2-A. P. Bigelow, C. C. Wagner of
socret service, Joseph Murphy, Chief of
Police T. E. Browning,
Car 3-Willard Scowcroft-W. W.
Michler, president's secretary, Dr. J. J.
Richardson, A. R. Heywood, L. W. Shurtifft, Governor Spry.
Car 4-C. J. Humphris- Bobert Small,
presidential party, S. W. Hagard, presidential party, J. M. Browning, David Eccles.

cles. Car 5.—M. S. Browning—E. A. Fowler, presidential party; William Hasler, presidential party; Senator Smoot, H. H. Ro-

dential party, Sengtor Smoot, H. H. Ro-lapp.
Car 6—James Pingren—Sherman P. Al-len, presidential party; H. W. Duulap, presidential party; Senator Sutherland, J. W. Athort, Joseph Seoweroft, Car 7—P. T. Wright—William Glas-mann, Congressman Howell, B. G. Black-nan, F. J. Kiezel, A. T. Wright, Car S—Ralph Grange—H. E. Peery W. A. Whitney, C. R. Hollingsworth, J. C. Nye, County Commissioners Frank Moore and John T. Bybee, Car 2—Judge J. A. Howell—E. T. Hu-laniski, Sheriff Barlow Wilsen, John Pin-sree, Don Magnire,

Browning-Members of A council 11-Heber Scoweroft-Members of

In his speech at Lester park, the resident said:

From the depot to Washington avenue and on the best named thoroughfare as far as Tventy-fourth street heavy wires were strung which prevented the crowds from warning into the middle of the street and interfering with the passage of the recenty automobiles which netted as an escort to the president through Orden carvon and around the city.

Company B, Utah National Guard, in command of Captain W. E. Kneass, stood at 'present arms' while the president of the president and the president and the president and his party marched in order to the president and his party marched automobiles at the depot. After all ladd been assigned to their places, the passage was started up Twenty-fight street, north on Washington avenue, east on Twenty-fourth street to gleen anyon. The trip through the beautiful gorge in the mountain rount, which were presented to President Tait by W. G. Wilson, proprietor of the reserve.

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Senator Borch of Liaho accompanied the President from Salt Lake City. At Cornish, Ida., Governor Brady of that state, and former Governor Gooding

## American Fork News

# ARE UP AGAINST IT

Floundering Around in Apparently Hopeless Manner to Find Man for Mayor.

Quarterly Conference.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 26.—The quarterly conference of the North Weber stake was held in the Ogden tabernacle today. A morning and an evening sension instead of the usual afternoon session was held on account of the visit of President Tail. The officers of the stake held a lausiness meeting after each session. The speakers this evening were President Francis Strafford, James Wortherspeen, and John V. Bluth. A special programme of music was provided by the choir, assisted to solve by Miss Ruby Geddes and Merile. was provided by the choir, assisted soles by Miss Ruby Geddes and Myrtle

Preparations are being made by the committees for the big sixticth anniversary celebration of Manti, which will take place Thanksgiving week. It will be a success in every way. Several committees have been named already and more will be added. Those so far appointed are as follows: Mesdames D. C. Brown, Jennie Crawford, Ione Tinges and Maria Nelson.

Financial—P. P. Dyreng, Jennie Crawford, Miss Annie Mickleson, Mrs. Mary Christensen, Mrs. Alice Wooley, Miss Ann Parry, E. A. Braithwaite, L. R. Anderson and Alfred Alder.

Relies—Alex Tennant, William A. Cox, Fred Anderson and Ezra Shoemaker.

# IN JUNCTION CITY

For First Time in Years, Clatter of Poker Chips Ceases Sunday.

OGDEN, Sept. 26.—For the first time many months the shuffle of the cards. he clatter of poker chips, the seductive whirl of the roulette wheel and the hourse voices of the crouplers in the five gambling halls of Ogden City were stilled last night. The shades were drawn tight, the tables and gambling parapher-

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OGDEN, Sept. 26.—Republicans of Ogden are floundering around in an apparently hopeless manner in the selection of a candidate for mayor agreeable to the majority of the leaders of the party.

At a cancels held Salurday night no choles of the candidates already announced for the position could be made. To merrow afternoon a delegation from the party will wait upon "Bill" Glusmann asking him to accept the nomination.

It looks now like a choice believen J. S. Carver of the Retail Merchanis' association and J. E. Eagley, former city attorney, with the latter appearing to have like best of the argument. Mak'or A. L. Rrewer will goubtless be renominated by the Democratis.

The latest candidate for municipal honors in the Republican ranks is John C. Davis, who has announced himself as a candidate for the city attorneyship. James bevine, the incumbent, is also a Republican and is seeking re-cleation.

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With but a few more hours to run heir places, certain of the well-known proprietors and employees of the gampling halls are said to have gotten into draw poker game last might among hemselves which would have made the donte. Carlo gamblers enviour. The fants, the said to have been assisted. Monte Carlo gamblers envious The "ante" is said to have been a stiff one, will the roof above as the "limit." Several thousands dollars, according to the report, changed hands before the game

## LEHI NEWS NOTES

LEHH, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Sarah A. Lid-iard Smith, wife of the late Joseph J. mith, and one of the early settlers of chi, died yesterday. She was born in Vindsor, England. October 16, 1833, and ame to Utah in 1884, crossing the plains in ox team, trayelling with Captain mow's company. Funeral services will so tell to the new laborated by Monday at held in the new tabernacle Monday at

ent the past week in Lehi, the guests.
Mrs. J. L. Reynolds,

Work will be begun this week on the new \$10,000 Fourth ward meeting house. The structure will be of pressed brick.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Larsen of Spring City are rejoicing over the arrival of twin boys.

Moroni officials have passed an ordinance regulating the liquor traffic which will virtually mean prohibition after October 1. The convention, which met at this city some time ago, outlined the stringent rules, and Ephraim was the first to fall in line, Moroni comes next. The retail Beense has been raised from \$1200 to \$2000 per year, and other restrictions placed on the business.

Parley Cump, Henry Sumpter and Vera Candland, all of Chester, are enported to be suffering with typhoid fever. Dr. Lunebaugh is in attendance.

Twin babies were born during the week to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Christensen, of Manti.

## Nephi News Notes

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NEPHL Sept. 26.—A serious accident accurred at the home of George Francon at Levan Friday morning. Robert, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francom, reached from his high chair and sulled a kettle of scalded fruit toward tim. The kettle tipped over scalding the child's body and causing his death several hours later.

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The fire department was called Frhiay orning to the home of William Carver, everal tons of tay and some sheds were urned. The good work of the fire de-artment prevented great loss of prop-ty.

There will be a Republican primary londay evening for the election of deleates to the Republican city convention, to be held Monday evening, October 11.

Frank Mackee of Salt Lake is the nest of R. J. Henroid.

R. J. Henroid, who has been the successful leaser and owner of the Nephilecord for a number of years, has sold is plant to Jacob Coleman, who will sesume charge October 1. The name of be paper will be changed to the Junb ounty Times.

Tribune Want Ads.

Independent 360.

## TO START SCHOOL FOR SHOP-GIRLS IS LATEST PROPOSAL IN FRANCE

either shopkeepers or shoppers, want to start a school for shop girls. The idea has been arrested. is to teach pupils the most efficient amiable. If nature has not endowed her already with an engaging smile, the professors of the shop girls, university extraordinary series of disquieting inch. professors of the shop girls' university will soon instruct her how to acquired one, says the promoters. On leaving school she will "have acquired the habit of guessing what the shopping addy wants before she has said so herself, and of gauging the depth of her parse, in order to induce her to buy just as much as she can be made to pay from, but no more; in fact, to lead her on discreetly to the limit of her purse, but no further, and to do it all the time in such a way that the lady remains persuaded that she absolutely does want what she is purchasing."

Moreover, the pupil shop girl will acquire much other useful information. She will be trained in the knowledge of manufactures and of commerce. When employed she must know something about the fabrication of the goods sold by her employers, their cost price, and the percentage of profit which be made upon them. The school will have to include practical classes with sour to include classes with sour to include practical classes with sour to include practical classes with sour to include classes with sour to include practical classes with sour to include classes with sour to include practical classes with sour to include classes with sour to inc

made upon them. The school will have impression in this sense has been creto include practical classes with counters, articles for sale and customers, boothless the mistresses will act the part of peculiarly disagreeable ladies, commander in chief of the Chalons army who ransack the whole shor and here.

While on tour, a well known actor as delighted to discover a new device While on tour, a well known actor was delighted to discover a new device of picture posteard. It consists of a large cardboard frame, into which a subtomo-water color can be inserted. He was so well pleased with the new cards that he bought a supply large enough to go round to all his acquaintances. Unluckily, he failed to onlice a warning zentence printed on the frame. "No correspondence should be printed on this card, as the postoffice will frans infi it only as printed matter," and he wrote a complimentary word or two on each, put on half-penny stamps and posted them. Now the intricate regulations of the French postoffice allow a failure, because it is constantly be wrote a complimentary word or two on each, put on half-penny stamps and posted them. Now the intricate regu-lations of the French postoffice allow a picture postcard to travel for a halfenny if not more than five words con veying greetings be written on it, the ordinary correspondence postcard being charged one penny. But in this case the eard was too large and too heavy to be transmitted as a postcard, and went only as printed matter.

Now, the printed post matter contain-

ing correspondence is a frightful of fence under the law of June 25, 1856 and is visited with hideous penalties. The postoffice, having examined one of the actor's cards and found it to co and observed that the same offence had been committed in each case. The hu-mans thing would have been to warn the actor, but that would not have been according to the rule. The posterryly were therefore duly transmitted, but were handed to each addressee in peron by a solemn faced postman, who, or delivering the offending matter, re-cited the paragraph of the law of June 25, 1856, appertaining to the offence committed, and indicating the penalties incurred, which may reach a fine of \$100. The actor's unfortunate friends

thicf, the theft of the breech and barrel involves the disclosure of the secret of the improved mechanism for cooling the barrel. According to telegrams from Chalons, the authorities are according to the secret of the secret of the secret of the secret of the improved mechanism for cooling the barrel. According to telegrams from Chalons, the authorities are according to telegrams from Chalons, the authorities are according to the secret of the se

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Some people here, tively engaged in tracing the traitor's ther shopkeners or shoppers, want to accomplices. The corporal's mistress

is to teach pupils the most efficient methods of entiring ladies to buy more than they can afford. It is estimated that a two years' course will suffice to turn out a perfect shop girl. The pupil will first of all be taught 'how to be

part of peculiarly disagreeable ladies, who ransack the whole shop and buy a packet of pins, and it will be the packet of pins, and it will be the pupils duty to wheedle the most intractable into purchasing at least a gross of needles as well. The promoters of the undertaking believe that in a few years' time any applicant having the title of "graduate of the shop girls university" will be able to find employment at once, and girls holding the degree will be at a premium among employers.

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commander in chief of the Chalons army corps, view the unconcealed activity of the German spies in the eastern from the districts. Frenchmen are convinced that familiarity with an ever-present danger has not brought any loss of vigilance in its train, but they are strongly of opinion that the co-operation between the military and civil secret services might be more effectively organized. Cases of explanage are now being investigated at Chalons, Toul, Verdun, Sedan, Rheims and Versailles.

a failure, because it is constantly be-ing taken for a franc, as tourists here know to their cost. Besides lightness, cleanliness is another advantage of aluminum, which does not oxydize in What may prove to be the first pre

liminary skirmish in a war of tariffs minary skirmish in a war of tarins with the United States has just been performed by France. A government decree has been issued which, as a reply to a similar measure taken by America, repeals all previous enactments, which allowed to American imports into this country the benefit of the minimum tariff. From November I next all goods from the United States coming into France will pay the rate of the French "general tariff," that to say the highest duties chargeable. The question is, whether the United States will not retaliate, in which case second blow unless she revises and in reases her general turiff, a step which public opinion is not prepared at all to sanction at the present moment Yet the general feeling against the action of the United States is very strong in trade circles. The only business which prefers the new tariff to the old one is that of picture dealing, which, very heavily penalized in the past, is now to be more mercifully handled. In the the French government, while issuing the above decree, is at the same time that now Car ads always scream; eginning negotiations with the United longation of the present status quo until August, or at least March, 1910. If these negotiations prove successful, the tariff war would not begin until one of those dates.

A cup of good, bracing Tea will often save a spell of sickness. It stimulates the nerves and strengthens the

## Hewlett's Uncolored Teas

Will Do You Good.



\$1.00 A WEEK. \$4.00 A MONTH.

## WESTERN OUTFIT CO. THE QUALITY STORE.

Bug Killer That works like a charm. One application makes these peaky little brown pests vanish like a sum-

mer's dream. Large bottles, 25c, Special price by gallon, 'Phones KENYON PHARMACY-209 MAIN

OPEN ALL NIGHT. GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO.

last vacant place and, being the latest arrival, he is regarded as a sort of natural phenomenon by the string of people sitting on the opposite side.

"The ones scated on the same side with him don't stare, unless his complexion is sky blue or he wears a green ribbon on his forelock. They feel a kind of community of interest with him. But those access the way have a graden But those across the way have a grudge, against him and they don't care if he knows it. Well, what does he do. If he's no brazen image and has some remnants of self-respect about him he casts about for some hook on which to

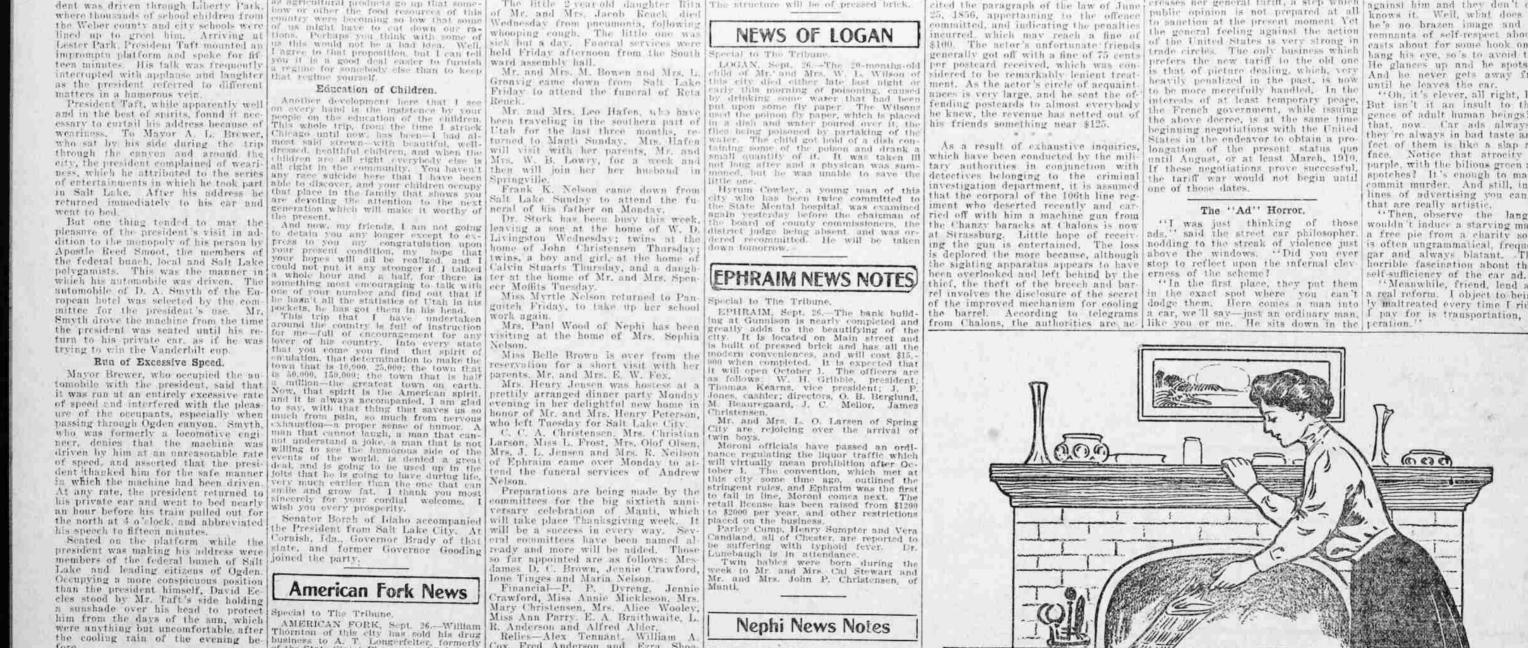
hang his eye, so's to avoid the glares. He glances up and he spots the ads. And he never gets away from them until he leaves the car. "Oh, it's clever, all right, I'll admit. gence of adult human beings?-tell m that, now. Car ads always scream feet of them is like a slap across the face. Notice that strocity there in purple, with the bilious green and white spotches? It's enough to make a man commit murder. And still, in civilized

that are really artistic. The "Ad" Horror.

"I was just thinking of those ads." said the street car philosopher, nedding to the streak of violence just above the windows. "Did you ever stop to reflect upon the infernal cleverness of the scheme?

"Then, observe the language. It wouldn't induce a starving man to take a free pie from a charity society. It is often ungrammatical, frequently values are and always blatant. There is a large transport of the scheme?

ines of advertising you can find ad



## One Moment, Please!

After you finish reading the general news, fashion sheet, society gossip and home page are you going to lay aside The Tribune without reading the want ad section? If you do, you will overlook the most important section of this paper. For the "want ads" will tell you how to make and save money. It will take but a few minutes to read them carefully. Please turn to them now and see.